

Montreal, October 20, 1898.



MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I. No. 4.

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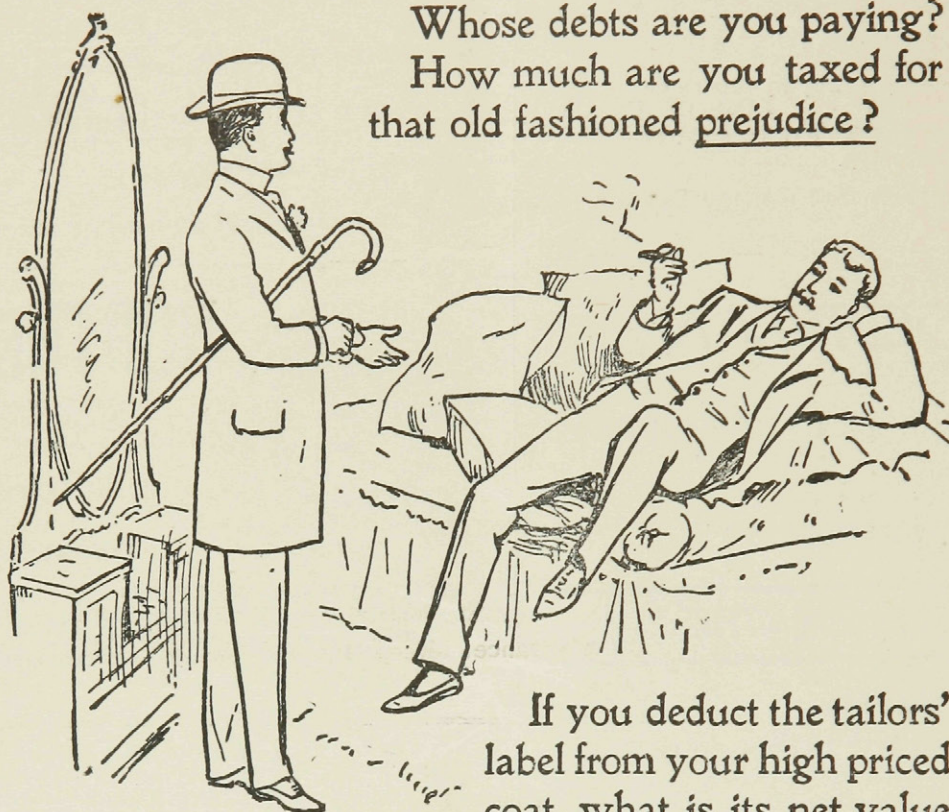
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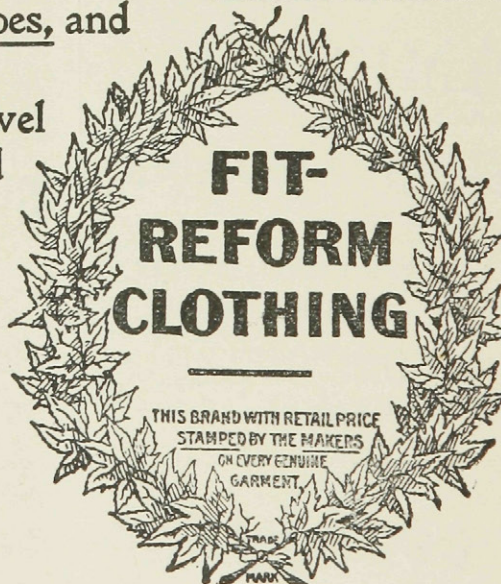
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 20, 1898.

No. 4

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Editorial.

THE order in which the events for Sports' Day have been arranged by the Athletic Association is certainly not the most favorable that could be desired. This is especially the case in regard to the latter half of the list.

We would respectfully suggest that the 220 yards' run come immediately after the half-mile bicycle race, and that the 440 yards' run be placed where the 220 yards' run now stands. The reason for this is to allow those desirous of competing in both these races a chance to do themselves justice as well as to allow them to represent their year in the Faculty team race.

THE various Theatre Night Committees are working energetically in arranging matters for a successful Sports' Night at the Academy of Music, and everything points to a bumper house and a good show. "The Girl from Paris" is just the kind of play needed to keep up the spirits of the entire house. It abounds with catchy music and a clever dia-

logue. Indeed the rendition of "Sister Mary Jane's Top Note" is a screaming farce in itself.

The Committee from Medicine has several cards up its sleeve, and promises some startling surprises for the evening. No one should stay at home Friday night, but turn up and enjoy the fun.

Consign all work to a corner, put on your holiday attire, and gird your loins with McGill ribbon. Be merry with the merry, fellow-student, not vulgar in your enjoyment, but let your pleasure be tempered with the gentle influence of your respect for Old McGill—and yourself!

OF the various student organizations in the University, probably none is more deserving of mention than the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club. The existence of this Club has been a short one, but since its inception, some five or six years ago, it has done much to make the name of McGill better known throughout Canada and the United States.

Two or three Inter-Collegiate Concerts have been held under its management, and during the Christmas holidays it has been the custom of the Club to visit the larger towns and cities of the Dominion.

At the present time, when the football field offers strong attractions to all those athletically inclined, and the budding orator finds abundant opportunity for improvement in the Literary Society, we find a large number of those whose tastes are musical attending the weekly practices of the Glee and Banjo Club.

The Glee Club this year is under the leadership of Mr. Burke, already so well and favorably known as a singer among College men. Having acted most successfully in this capacity some years ago, we are safe in predicting that the Club will be well received when it makes its appearance in public.

The Banjo Club we understand is without a leader, but, as there are several men who are

eminently qualified to fill the position, the condition of affairs will soon be remedied. Much is expected from the new members who have entered this year, and there is no reason to fear but that the Banjo Club will sustain its reputation of former years during the coming session.

We learn, also, that the Instructors secured are Messrs. Broome and Heward, both of whom have rendered the Club good service in the past.

It is reported that the personnel of the Club this season is better than formerly, and from present indications the Club is entering upon the most successful year in its history.

We would advise all new-comers to McGill having a taste for music, and who are desirous of spending enjoyable and profitable evenings amongst congenial spirits, to ally themselves with this flourishing organization, and thereby further the interests of this art in the University.



NOTICES.

All material for publication must be accompanied by the WRITER'S NAME; henceforth no anonymous contribution will be accepted. The names will not be published unless the writers specially desires it.

The Banjo Club practices are held every Tuesday evening in the Science Building at 7.30 p.m. The Glee Club also meets at the same hour on Tuesday evenings.

Professor Carter will deliver the annual lecture to the Delta Sigma Society, at four o'clock to-day (Thursday). Subject:—
"Some heroines of Greek Literature."

Contributions.

A PLEA FOR DECENT FOOTBALL.

We ask two questions: Is Canadian football, as played to-day, worthy of the support of lovers of gentlemanly and honorable sport?

Does the fault of roughness and of cheating, for this is the only adequate word for much that goes on upon the football field, lie with the players or with the game?

These questions we will endeavour to discuss in the following short paper.

While the writer was absent from home during the last year he was in receipt of the Montreal daily papers, and therein had the questionable pleasure of reading the accounts of Canadian matches. It seemed that athletic contests degenerated into fights, and, worst of all, into unfair fights—in fact the prize-ring shone lightly in comparison to the football campus.

Does the fault lie with the game? Partly, I admit. We are supposed to play football, and yet eighteen men out of the thirty playing are more than half the time holding one another, and attending, not to the ball, but to their opponents, who become very often in time not corporate but personal enemies. The interference work done by our wings is illegal and finds no justification in the rules. We may say without hesitation that half the men are playing foully half the time.

The scrimmage is now-a-days no scrimmage at all, and the side in whose possession is the ball is almost bound to get it out to their quarter-back. In this way the possession of the ball acquires a tremendous value, and the play is thus made less open by the introduction of mass plays with the object of gaining ground without running the chance of losing the ball. These mass plays bring into our game some of the most dangerous and objectionable features of the American game. In fact, so keen is the struggle for the ball that it is not unusual to see men striving to tear the ball from each other's hands. The number of loose men—the wings—prevent brilliant runs on the part of the backs,

and the game seldom presents the splendid runs which in old Rugby games we used to see.

But we cannot blame the game entirely for the present condition of affairs. It is supposed to be the duty of legislation to make it hard to do wrong and easy to do right; our football practice, if not legislation, has just reversed this. But, nevertheless, the game can be played and has been played decently.

The greater part of the blame lies with the players!

The men often go upon the field, not with the idea of indulging in a manly and healthful sport, but with the sole aim of winning the match. It must be won fairly or foully, and so the wings grab each other by the arms, and the scrimmage pretend to heel out the ball, which in reality was never put in. This is no exaggeration of the football morals, or rather immorals, displayed in some matches.

This sad state of affairs is due in our opinion, first, to a lack of discipline among the players, who often completely lose their heads when playing; secondly, a lack of honesty which is generally honestly enough admitted after the match, and thirdly a lack of pure sport, which should rule the game.

Let it be understood that in this jeremiad upon Canadian football we nevertheless do not consider its case desperate by any means. No pluckier players can be found anywhere; cuts, bruises, and fractures of all sorts are accepted with a certain degree, not only of cheerfulness, but of pride. If anyone wishes to see an exhibition of grit, let him watch a half-back stop a rush. Roughness is not universal, neither is it desired by the players themselves; in fact, we venture to assert that seventy-five per cent. of football men desire the game to be played as a gentle-manly sport.

We maintain, however, that the tone of the game has been lowered, and the object of the paper will be attained if, by pointing out our defects, we are led to take the first steps to remedy them. Our duty in McGill is clear. We have an opportunity of giving a tone to

the Intercollegiate League. Let the tone of our football be as high as that of our University, let us never forget that on, as well as off, the

campus, we are scholars and gentlemen, and we shall soon see an improvement of the grand old game of Rugby as played on Canadian soil.

Correspondence.

A SUGGESTION.

Letter to the Editors:

It has occurred to a certain senior, who, previously on very rare occasions, has had the pleasure of hearing his own voice at meetings of the Undergrads., and who never enjoyed reading his own words in print, that he has thus lost great opportunities in being so bashful while passing through the successive stages of Freshmen, Soph. and Junior. Realizing, however, that '99 will soon be here, and that he and many of his *confrères* may be miles and miles apart before twice

the younge sonne

Hath in the Race his half-course yronne, he has come to the conclusion that he had better take his opportunity of putting forth some humble thoughts through the columns of this valuable paper—in fact, it is a case of “speak now or be forever silent.”

Undoubtedly, the event causing the keenest interest to all who attend the Sports' Day festivities—to benefactors, governors, deans, professors, lecturers, demonstrators, sweet-girl graduates, Donalds fair, Sunday-go-meeting girls, ladies and gentlemen, men, women and children, artsmen wise, sciencemen strong of arm, med's. of all styles, lawyers grave, long and short-faced theologians, and others, the most interesting event to all of these, I maintain, is the Faculty Team Relay Race.

Since every person on the grounds is an enthusiast for one of the Faculties, and since every onlooker does not enjoy the pleasure of being personally acquainted with all the representative runners, the natural inference is that it would be of inestimable advantage to all who attend the sports, not omitting the runners themselves, if each Faculty had some distinguishing feature.

If nothing better could be had, what's the matter with pinning on the back of each man in the race one of those books with bright-coloured cover which are seen on the tables in the Molson Hall, Old Library and elsewhere, three times a year, in September, in December and in April.

The choosing of colours need not be a matter of much difficulty. Since the spirit of prohibition is so strong in medicine, that (as hath been already reported in the second number of this paper) one of the members of the class of '99 went home (a distance of 69 miles) in order to poll his vote in favour of this honourable scheme to elevate mankind, it would only be right to assign to the Meds. the

blue ribbon as a token of respect for the valuable professional services rendered our country in its endeavour towards reformation.

Since Science will produce more gold-seekers than all the other Faculties put together, yellow would not be inappropriate for this Faculty.

As in Arts there are not a few hot-headed individuals, red may be assigned to them.

The lawyers have not appeared yet, but when they do they will have to don the green.

Thus we will soon see side by side the Blue-Jays of Medicine, the Scientific Yellow Kids of Klondyke, and the high-soaring Red Birds of Arts, and perhaps the Legal Greenbacks.

The writer humbly begs to suggest to the committees managing this event that some steps be taken in accordance with the above suggestions. By so doing they would make this glorious day, which is always a crowning success, even more successful than ever before.

A SENIOR.

Oct. 13, '98.

To the Editors, MCGILL OUTLOOK:

Readers of the Law Class Report, in your issue of the 6th inst., cannot fail to appreciate, or, at least notice, the tremendous endeavors of your correspondent to fill the allotted space, but, in his flight after the facetious, it is painfully obvious that the gentle censure, which he fain would visit on the heads of Freshmen, descends with double weight upon his own “Advanced” head.

His jokes, of such venerable standing, might, perchance, be pardoned to a Freshman, but new to the love and idiosyncrasies of the Legal Hall's, but that a “WE, OF THE ADVANCED YEARS,” should be guilty of such an error is practically an anachronism, only to be explained by the fact that the “WE” has not yet dismantled himself of his swaddling bands.

The present Scribe is but an humble Freshman, counting but as nothing before the majestic eye of the WE, but even to his untutored mind there comes the sound of stealthy footsteps cautiously descending the nursery stairs; anon, the hot-house door opens, closes with a mighty bang, and forthwith comes the startling cry, “Ye Freshman, beware.”

And this, your humble Scribe, with bowed head and lowly mien, would lay before the grandiloquent WE, claiming merely the honor to remain (*pro tem.*)

A FRESHMAN.

Exchanges.

THE VIVARIUM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE "LIVE" HOUSE.

FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THIS COUNTRY.

The new "live" house, which is soon to be erected by the Biological Department, is to be about 62 feet long and 32 feet wide. On the ground floor there will be a long Aquarium room, with three pools on one side and extensive animal rooms on the other. The largest pool, located in the centre, will be a fresh-water basin, divided into nine principal sections. These sections will contain frogs, reptiles and a great many species of fresh water fishes and invertebrates. The remaining two pools are to be of fresh and salt water respectively, each divided into numerous sections, the salt-water basin to contain small sharks, skates, sea urchins, star fish, anemones and other marine invertebrates.

Specimens of nearly all the families of the smaller mammals, such as rats, mice, squirrels, rabbits and opossums, will be kept on the other side of the aquarium. Their houses will be so constructed that it will be possible to investigate and determine their daily and nocturnal habits.

Special attention will be given to bees, the hives being arranged in a long row up-stairs. Certain bees will be marked, so that their weight can be determined before they leave the building and after their return.

Ants, moths, wasps and other insects will be kept for study.

Another interesting part of this live house is a large wing which will be devoted to many varieties of birds, such as the owl, the sparrow, the gold-finch; bats will also be kept in this portion of the building.

It is the purpose of the Biological department to

collect this valuable material for the use of students in research work, for the different classes, and for experimental work, the desire being to introduce the study of living creatures in schools and universities, instead of dead ones, as is the custom now. This Vivarium is the first of its kind in this country, and, so far as known, no university in the world is provided with such a building. It should furnish a great stimulus to Zoological work in our University and community.—*The Pennsylvanian*.

PLUCK WILL WIN.

(Extract from a speech by Rev. Henry J. Haynes.)

I have a great many letters from young men wanting work. There seems to be a prevalent opinion in many quarters that ministers can furnish positions to all in uirers, that they keep lucrative places on tap waiting only for applications, and so we have many letters. A young man wrote me the other day, asking if I could recommend him to a place. I knew of no opening, but I said to him: "Find out something that the world needs and has not, and go and make it for the world, and compel them to pay the price for it." He wrote back: "That is easy to say, but hard to do." Yes, if it had been easy to do, I wouldn't have written it to a young man. Hard work is for youth.

Here is a rhyme. Stick it over your door:

"Pluck wins. It always wins,
Though days be dark and nights be slow,
Twixt days that come and days that go,
Yet pluck will win, its average is sure;
He gains the prize who can the most endure,
Who faces issues; who waits and watches and who never
Who always works." [skirks,

The Lantern, Ohio State University.

Graduates' Column.

GRADUATES.

Mr. Arnold W. Duclos, B.C.L., Law '97, has entered into partnership with Mr. Henry Aylen, the well-known Ottawa barrister. The new law firm of Aylen & Duclos has two offices, one in Ottawa, and one in Hull. The OUTLOOK wishes every success to the new firm.

Miss Harriet Brooks, the '98 Medallist in Mathematics, is taking a Post Graduate course in Physics.

Miss Laura Walker, '98, is taking a Post Graduate course in English at Harvard University.

Mr. Percy Moore, '98, Arts, has entered the Fa-

culty of Medicine, so that his well-known voice will still be here to help along the Glee Club.

Miss K. Mitchell, '96, has been appointed tutor in English to the Donaldas.

Miss Steen, '98, is teaching in one of the Commissioner's schools in Montreal.

Mr. John Colby, '98 Arts, has entered the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Warren Lynch, '98, is putting in his time to good advantage at the General Hospital.

Dr. Peters, '98, is also at the M. G. H.

Mr. W. W. Prudham, of Arts '98, is taking a special course in Theology at Boston College.

Sports.

THE THIRD TEAM TRIP TO QUEBEC.

Oh! what a time we had. Many and varied were our experiences on this delightful trip. From start to finish our time was occupied with sudden changes and incidents, in the course of which, the seeds of indigestion and any number of such undesirable consequences were sown.

After much worry in packing football duds, the team assembled on board the palatial steamer "Montreal" with only one man missing. Staterooms being procured and disposed of by the energetic manager, "Bogie," the members started in to pass the evening in such manners as suited their different tastes. Signals were assiduously taught us by captain Mowat, only to be consigned speedily to oblivion. The desire of two hilarious individuals, soon to be satisfied, to chase the "pigskin" around the saloon, resulted in the extortion by the purser of the price of a window,—one dollar, eight days. Others indulged in a little five-hand draw, from whose captivating influences they were unfeelingly dragged by the above mentioned "Bogie" with the request that they should away to bed. And it was only ten! Vowing that ten would not see them in bed the next evening, they slowly complied, and were lulled to slumber by sweet strains emanating from the region of "Blogger's" cabin. Morning found us tied to the dock of Batiscan and four hours from Quebec. The slight wind raised by the team on the previous evening caused the captain to announce his determination not to leave until more favorable weather. A hearty meal was disposed of by all members, the cuisine of the boat being put to noble service in the effort to satisfy us. One waiter must have been Irish, for he asked H—yne which side he wished his eggs fried on. The question of getting to Quebec had to be settled. It was finally arranged that we should dine at the hotel in Batiscan and then drive one mile to the station, catching the 12.20 train, arriving at Quebec at 2.15. We all dressed on board the boat in full regalia, and, valises in hand, stormed and captured the hearts of all the belles of the town; and then the meal and the waitresses! Overcome with admiration for the latter beauties, we, and particularly one of our medical men, were unable to do full justice to the bounteous viands provided. The French which some of us displayed was worth going to Batiscan to hear. The meat was declared by one of us to be "trupp fat," while another desiring some "lett pough bour" was amazed to receive this scornful reply "what do you want? Some more milk?" Then our ride to the station none of us shall ever forget. Packed into buckboards, through mud and water, sleet and rain, the team finally reach the station, B-rs and the manager with difficulty tearing themselves away from the attraction of the Lion d'Or. Had any one else been present to relate it, you might also have heard "what happened to Jones." After a two hours' ride in our palace (second class) car, we were bundled into one small bus, fourteen inside, one outside, and

the ascent to the Q. A. A. A. grounds made. In mud, which was quickly converted to a still more disagreeable consistency, and amid the plaudits of the ten or fifteen spectators who had braved the elements to see us play, this never-to-be forgotten game came off. Of it the less said the better. Our fellows put up a very plucky game against the greater age and weight and superior scrogging abilities of our opponents, to whose gentleness some of us owe extremely interesting and everlasting reminders. The officials proved to be of a very retiring nature, the umpire's whistle not being heard once during the game. One scrimmage had our opponents almost at their mercy, the double-in being particularly effective. The wetness of the ball made it difficult to hold it with any accuracy, and considerable muffing was indulged in. This unsatisfactory game ended 20-4 in Quebec's favour. Apart from the game itself, the Quebec team treated us royally. Beef tea and hot lemonade were provided during the game, while their rooms were generously placed at our disposal. After a shower had partially removed such Quebec real estate as had been collected, we dressed and proceeded boatwards. This proving dilatory, we proceeded to Hotel Blanchard, which hostelry was demolished and left bare of *provender*. Our boat turning up at about eight, valises were disposed of in staterooms, and the party wended its way to the Academy of Music, forming portion of a theatre party to which the Quebec men cordially invited us. Enconced in the boxes of the theatre, an enjoyable evening was only too quickly passed; we parted from our genial entertainers, who had graciously accompanied us to the boat, at the bewitching hour of midnight. By the time that the boat left her moorings, two hours later, most of the team were peacefully slumbering. Two of the party, however, remained behind there being apparently some attractions in Quebec too strong for them. Breakfast was partaken of by most of the party two hours after the doors were ordinarily closed. Stragglers followed slowly, and the last of the detachment meandered down in time to procure a seat at the dinner-table. The day was a most delightful one, and tired muscles and sore joints precluded any other desire than that of rest. At three in the afternoon, the Montreal wharf saw the curtain drop on one of the most interesting of football trips, whose varied experiences will linger long in the memories of those who had the pleasure in its participation.

The following was the personnel of the team:—t. b., Patch, '99; h. b's., McDougall, '02, Mowatt, '01 (Captain), Meagher, '01; q. b., McKinnon, '00; Scrim., Beck, '02, Millar, '00, Anderson, '02; wings, Byers, '00, Hayne, '02, Wilson, '01, Porter, '00, Leslie, '01, Bayfield, '01, McMaster, '00; Ware B. Campbell, '02.

To the manager, Jones, '01, the thanks of the team are due for the capable and pleasing way in which, under most trying circumstances, he looked after our comfort.

McGILL I. vs. 'Varsity.

A pitiless stinging rain, helped along and made more vicious by a cold north wind, and, as a consequence, a muddy and slimy field and slippery ball were the unfavorable conditions which confronted the players in the senior game on Saturday. More disagreeable weather for football, at least, could hardly be imagined. But, with the majority of the elements antagonistic, the game was a good one to watch. It was clean throughout; the boys were on the best of terms, the referee was directly impartial, and the spectators were generous in their applause, nothing of a rowdy nature being evident.

It is true that several men were hurt on both sides, and towards the latter end the constant formation of the human ambulance to remove a wounded player from the field of battle grew quite monotonous; still it was all accidental, and due to the insecurity of footing which existed.

McGill lost, but under decidedly unfavorable circumstances, and we can console ourselves with thinking of the reversion of fate which would probably have occurred had the weather been finer.

The loose soil completely demoralized our backs, telling more severely on them than on their opponents, who seemed to possess more coolness and greater control over their movements. This was very apparent when a kicking rally was in progress, our men almost invariably fumbling and being collared by the 'Varsity wings. A radical change should be made either in the personnel of the backers or in their style of play. The time to do it is this week, so that a trial of any new arrangement can be made against Montreal next Saturday.

It is certainly a mistake to judge too prematurely from the result of last Saturday's game, but it must be admitted that 'Varsity had wiser and steadier heads amongst their backs, men who played more together and evidently felt they could trust each other, in which essentials McGill was sadly deficient.

The teams were as follows:—

<i>McGill.</i>		<i>'Varsity.</i>
Beale.....	Back..	Grace
Hills.....	Half-Back	Molson
Boyd.....	"	Glassco
A. W. McKenzie.....	"	Sutherland
Waldie.....	Quarter	Duffy
Hall.....	Scrim.	White
Sanderson.....	"	Bond
Gibson.....	"	Hall
A. J. McKenzie.....	Wings..	Austin
Burnside.....	"	Ogilvie
Darling.....	"	Alley
Meredith.....	"	Fraser
Harris.....	"	Sparrow
Biggs.....	"	Turner
Armour.....	"	Robertson

THE GAME.

The team lined up at 2.55. 'Varsity won the toss, and elected to play with the wind. Duffy kicks off; ball is returned by 'Varsity half-back, who follows up and dribbles. Several scrimmages result, and the ball works down to 'Varsity's 25-yd. line, where a free

kick results for 'Varsity. Glassco returns the kick, and Sutherland gets it from a 'Varsity, returns and kicks it back to within 10 yds of the 'Varsity goal line. 'Varsity kicks into touch about half-way up the field. McGill gets a free kick, and Glassco receiving it on the way back is collared. A scrim. results, and the 'Varsity forwards dribble the ball over the line where Grace stops it, but loses it, and Darling falls and scores a try for 'Varsity.

'Varsity 4.—McG 0.

Duffy kicks off, and the ball is returned to Glassco, who marks. 'Varsity gets a free kick from McGill wings, forgetting the 5-yd limit. The ball is carried into McGill's 25, where 'Varsity halves do some pretty passing. Grace gets the ball and runs into touch. The ball is now perilously near the McGill goal line. The game is principally scrimmage work now, and McGill is necessarily playing on the defensive. Finally, Ogilvie gets the ball and kicks into touch 25 yds up the field. A scrim. follows soon after, and a 'Varsity half getting the ball kicks into McGill's goal line, where it rolls over the dead ball line.

'Varsity 5.—McGill 0.

Glassco punts off the ball from McGill's 25, the 'Varsity wing gets the ball and returns it, Sparrow sending it back again. Molson is tickled while catching the ball, and a full kick is given off Varsity for non-observance of 5-yd limit. A gain of 30 yds. results; Duffey gets the ball, and kicks, gaining a few yards; White follows up and receives it, being tickled after a short gain; a series of scrimmages now take place. 'Varsity is playing a close game and her forward line is hugging the ball. The McGill wings get the ball out, and Duffy runs ahead and dribbles it a short distance; another scrimmage in which Ogilvie and Bond rush through with the ball and pass to Alley, who is thrown into touch. 'Varsity gradually work into McGill's 25, where the ball is kicked to Grace, who kicks into touch. Several scrimmages occur near McGill's 25-yd line, and 'Varsity gets the ball, kicks into McGill's goal, where it is rouged by Glassco.

'Varsity 6.—McGill 0.

Ogilvie kicked off from McGill's 25. Varsity's flying wedge works again, and gains about ten yds. The ball is now in McGill's 25; a scrim. results, and the 'Varsity quarter bucks the line; McGill gets a free kick for off-side, which is returned into their goal, and Grace rouges.

'Varsity 7.—McGill 0.

After some kicking to and fro generally near McGill's 15 yd line, half-time is called.

'Varsity 7.—McGill 0.

Our play being resumed 'Varsity kicks off; after a few minute's play, McGill gets a free kick, Molson gets the ball and runs up the field, going about 20 yds. Ogilvie tackles a man, and is kicked on the head, being laid out for a few minutes. Several scrim. result, and McGill shows great strength in the forward line by shoving 'Varsity back. Ogilvie runs

into 'Varsity's 25 before being tackled. The ball gets into touch, a long throw-out results and 'Varsity brings the ball into McGill's 25-yd line; several scrimmages again. Duffy gets the ball, and dashes around the wings, gaining a few feet. Finally, the McGill wings made a strong move towards the 'Varsity line, and Duffy carrying it over falls on it just over the goal line.

'Varsity 7.—McGill 4.

Harris, of 'Varsity, is hurt, and Alley goes off to even up. Ogilvie makes a long punt from 25-yd line, and the wings following up 'Varsity is forced to rouge.

'Varsity 7.—McGill 5

The ball works down to McGill's 25-yd line, where 'Varsity gets the ball and kicks; Grace falls on it outside the goal line, and a scrim. results just on the line. Glassco gets the ball, and kicks into touch up the field. Here Gibson, of 'Varsity, is laid out, and Robertson goes off to even up. 'Varsity kicks into McGill's 25; after several scrimmages, 'Varsity manages to get over the line and scores a try.

'Varsity 11.—McGill 5.

After a few minute's play in which 'Varsity loses another man and the ball is principally in McGill's 25, time is called, leaving 'Varsity winners by the last score mentioned.

Societies.

MUSIC.

The McGill Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs are holding practices regularly once or twice a week in the Science building. Mr. E. Broome has been appointed instructor to the Glee Club, and is working hard in training the men for the coming season. Some very pretty music has been selected, which cannot be otherwise than acceptable to the enormous audiences which should greet the Club wherever they go.

A great lack of first tenors is felt, and any gentleman who boasts of a robust voice in this line should make an application to the leader.

THE UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Society held its regular meeting on Friday evening, October 14. The attendance was small, owing somewhat, no doubt, to the rain.

After the minutes, the Society was favored with a reading from Mr. E. O. Brown (Arts '01). Since the next two numbers on the programme did not materialize, the Society at once proceeded to the debate for the evening, which was on the following resolution:

“Resolved, that the general disarmament of European nations would be advantageous.”

The debate was opened in the affirmative by Mr. McMaster, B. A. (Law, '01). He was followed by Mr. Carlyle (Arts '02), who ably introduced the negative. The other speakers on the affirmative were Messrs. Irving (Arts '01) and E. O. Brown (Arts '01), and on the negative, Messrs. Ireland and Place, B.A. (Law '01).

The meeting's decision on the question was in favor of the resolution.

The President then called upon Mr. N. J. Keith (Arts '99), who had been appointed critic. Mr. Keith gave an excellent critique; he regretted the small attendance, and in his notice of the speakers especially commended Mr. Carlyle's effort, which was his first attempt as a debater at McGill. Mr. Keith also strongly urged on the members of the Society the advisability of looking up the subject put down for each evening, so as to be able to take part in the debate, if necessary.

Next Friday being Sports day, the Society adjourned for two weeks.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Undergraduates' Literary Society, at the commencement of the session of '98-'99, makes its appeal for support to the students of McGill. It holds out to them the opportunity of practice in extemporaneous speaking, as well as in carefully prepared addresses. To those who are either diffident of their own abilities as speakers, or are indifferent to such training, it holds out a programme which cannot fail to be beneficial. Carefully written essays on interesting subjects, and debates on live issues, have been arranged for, but it lies with the members, by regular and punctual attendance, to make the Society a success. The list of subjects to be debated during the first half year is subjoined. Lists of the speakers upon each debate will be posted in the various faculties a week beforehand:

Oct. 28: Resolved, that the franchise should be extended to women.

Nov. 4: That, in times of depression the municipality should provide work for the unemployed.

Nov. 11: That the present American policy of expansion is to the advantage of that country.

Nov. 18 : That Great Britain's policy in the East is wise.

Nov. 25 : That the present Canadian Government is worthy of the continued support of the people.

Dec. 2 : That the Stuarts had a fair chance of regaining the throne on the death of Anne.

Dec. 9 : That Wordsworth is worthy of the attention bestowed on him in this University.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the Historical Club, for the present session was held Thursday evening in the McGill Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Colby gave a very interesting review of some of the leading episodes in the rise of the English Parliament, touching chiefly on the scenes attending the Dissolution of the Long Parliament and the passing of the Reform Bill of 1831.

Owing to numerous applications for membership having been received, it was decided to extend the membership of the Club to thirty.

An interesting and varied list of subjects has been posted, and altogether the Club looks forward to a pleasant and profitable season's work.

Class Reports.

SCIENCE.

FOURTH YEAR.

Thanks to the hospitality of Messrs. Kirkpatrick, Moore, McMillan and Preston, four of the men of the Glace Bay trip, the miners enjoyed a re-union on Saturday evening. Reminiscences of the expedition to the coal and gold fields of Nova Scotia were discussed. At roll call only two were missing; Bob couldn't, and Bill wouldn't.

The room and table were beautifully decorated with College colors. Fourteen guests filed in as follows:

Miss H. Blaylock (black and mauve) and Herr John Preston.

Miss Waller (green lace and frills) and Mr. Morgan.

Miss McInnes (white muslin) and Mr. Campbell.

Miss Kirkpatrick (red silk and amethysts) and Mr. Pitcher.

Miss S. G. Blaylock (purple and yellow silk) and Mr. Moore.

Miss H. Nicholls (yellow and black muslin) and Mr. McMillan.

Miss Bachand (red, white and blue China silk) and Mr. McLaren.

Ménu cards tied to a photograph of some scene on the trip were left at each plate. The ménu was as follows:

Soupé.

Huitier au lait.

Entré.

Croquette de Poulette et Célerie,

Roti,

Nit (à la Klondyke).

Dessert.

Charley Ross,

Café Noir,

Bisquits et Fromage à la Glace Bay,

Noyers—Raison—Fruit.

Vins, Liguers,

Cigarettes to burn.

Ambulance at 11h., 59m., 59s., Siderial time.

Old acquaintances were remembered, some were toasted, some were roasted, and none were forgotten. Speeches, solos and choruses intermingled with chaff, jokes and stories of the trip. At 12 o'clock "God save the Queen" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung, and the Fourth Year miners left for home, jollier fellows and better friends than ever.

THIRD YEAR REPORT.

The mechanical and electrical men who felt so much hurt at having to attend the Mining lectures last session can console themselves by picturing the blue condition of the atmosphere around the miners, when they first heard that their only two vacant hours during the week were to be taken up by Machine Design, a subject they heretofore innocently thought savored solely of electricity and mechanism.

On the other hand, the Miners, who, by the way, are undoubtedly considered gluttons for work by the powers that be, have consolation in knowing that their bill of fare for the week is now completely full, an ideal state of affairs, as a Don recently said, when appealed to be one of the unfortunates.

When the majority of the year carry a proposition the minority should then fall into line and help to carry out the idea. This holds true of all divisions, whether they take place in lecture rooms or parliamentary halls—"Vox populi, vox Dei" is an old saying, and in the good old days was considered fairly reliable, until these degenerate times.

"I can't have that applause," said one of the new

professors, when he heard a man cough twice in succession.

At a meeting of the Reading-Room Committee, held on Oct. 12, the following were elected :

President.....Mr. Preston
Vice-President.....Mr. Yuile
Sec'y-Treas......Mr. G.M. Hamilton

After discussing the various magazines and papers to be subscribed for, an order for the selected list was finally placed with Foster Brown.

The officers and all interested in the year would like to see as many of our men as possible turn out on Theatre night.

After the poor showing made last October, when but twenty-eight men appeared out of a possible fifty, it is but fair that an extra effort should be made this time. Every man should do his duty by the Year that showed the whole College how to play hockey.

SECOND YEAR.

Hi ! Ki ! Co ! Ku !
 Clucklick Collux Barrack Sue,
 Lever air brake. Gold and mun,
 Fac. App. Science : Nineteen one !

This is the new call of the naughty ones. There were some bad words in the old call, so the Year had to invent another. Wait till you hear it given on the Theatre night, and you will think that twenty-nine German bands, headed by Emperor William, have just struck town.

The new officers elected at a recent meeting of the year are :

PresidentMr. H. A. Burson
Vice-President.....Mr. W. H. De Blois
Secretary.....Mr. D. M. Fry
Reading-Room Representative.—Mr. C.W. Taylor
Captain of Football Team.—Mr. A. P. Glassco
Sports' Representative.....Mr. T. W. Schurtzer
Reporter.....Mr. C. H. Askwith
Marshalls for Theatre Night...Messrs. C. W. Taylor and E. G. Hampson.

We are sorry to lose Mr. V. L. Plant from the Year. He has gone over to the Arts Faculty. Otherwise almost all the men of last year are back again. Very few, if any, came to grief in the supplementals, so the Year bids fair to hold the high reputation it has gained.

Every man in the Year is expected to attend the song practices, for Theatre night, in the Medical building. Also, the Undergraduates' Society wants back fees paid up, as a shortage will interfere with the preparations for that night. Uniforms have been ordered for all, so every man should get one from Mr. Fry and help the good cause along.

FIRST YEAR.

On Friday, October 7, the students of the First Year assembled in the drawing-rooms of the Engineering Building and elected the following officers :—

President.....Mr. N. W. Trenholme
Vice-President.....Mr. A. E. Beck
Secretary-TreasurerMr. C. V. Corless
Class Reporter.....Mr. A. E. Cardell
Sports' Representative.....Mr. M. Mitchell
Reading-Room Representative.....Mr. J. C. Durfield
Representative to the Technical Society.....

Mr. N. K. Dutcher
Captain of Football Team...Mr. N. W. Trenholme

Speeches were freely indulged in by the officers, who thanked the students for their kindness in electing them, and assured them they would do their utmost with the help of the Class to uphold the honor of the Faculty and the First Year.

The Faculty could not have made a more popular choice for the professorship of English than Prof. Archibald, B.A. He has already by his genial manner and devotedness to his class won the esteem of the students.

ARTS.

FIRST YEAR.

Act II.—President Ogilvie called the Year together this afternoon to make arrangements for Theatre Night. The demonstration will have our most vigorous support. We will spend somewhere less than \$93.00 on it, and the costumes and scenic effects will be superb. Every form of dress has been considered, from bamboo fishing poles and neckties to sewer pipes and postages stamps. For ourselves, we do not think the men would look well with only the protection of fish poles, and they would trip over the sewer pipes. Cole insists on our having toy balloons, but they aren't becoming. Mr. C. is studying to be a poet, and his ideas are somewhat airy and inflated.

Again, Eaton thinks we should all sport Hamburg sausages. But they would affect our singing, and we musn't have that spoiled, for we have to sing for ourselves and the Sophies too. They're barred. White suggested bathing suits; well we will be in the swim, of course, and we'd look quite natty, but they'd hardly do. Altogether, we must bring in better suggestions and beat out the Third Year, who, we hear, are going as pall bearers.

The vice-presidency of our Year being rendered vacant by the departure of Mr. Mosgrove, the class to-day elected Mr. McDougall to act in his stead. We expect great things of him.

Here it is—

"Artes, Artes, Sis Yak, Hi!
 '02 '02 C. I. I.!"

How's that?

SECOND YEAR.

The reporter for '02 has described the recent Sophomore-Freshman rush in a most highly imaginative and serenely optimistic fashion, and withal most audaciously, so much so, indeed, as to completely bewilder those who witnessed the conflict. How any one can interpret the overwhelming defeat sustained by the Freshmen as a victory for them passeth all understanding. Notwithstanding his remarks about the

great chivalry of his class, our *confrère* has compared the Donaldas to Hottentots and Esquimaux in terms by no means complimentary to the inhabitants of the East Wing. Forty-four per cent. of those present at the Literary Society last Friday were members of 1901.

We are pleased to note that the First and the Third years are following our example and holding football practices. We think that it would be a good idea to have inter-class matches this year, and thus keep up the good old custom.

We are to have a class photo taken shortly for 1900's Annual. We feel certain that this fact will give great *éclat* to that production.

THIRD YEAR.

The nice quiet time referred to in the last report took place on Friday, when the question of the right of each member of the year to vote in class matters whether he has paid his undergrad. fee or not. Mr. Cohen spoke strongly in favor of his motion to restrict the right of voting to members of the 'Ungrads.' Society, and he was followed by Mr. Horsfall in the same vein. Almighty voice encored himself several times during the meeting. Mr. Dewitt, the great advocate of the other party, then gave his views on the question, and after several other men had given their ideas, both on this question and on matters which seem to have no connection whatever with it, a vote was taken and the motion lost, as less than two thirds of the members present voted for it. The question will come up again, and then a terrible contest will take place. Men who intend to go to the next meeting will find life insurance advertisements in another part of the OUTLOOK.

E. C. Woodley has been elected to replace J. Dewitt, who has resigned, on the board of the Annual. Your reporter is informed that there are *Annual* meetings every week.

One of the Honour English students attempted to electrocute himself or destroy the lantern last week. The burning out of the fuse saved both.

The Honour English Donaldas must not do any sprinting in the hall adjacent to the English Seminary, for although their steps may be as light as those of Ellen Douglass, of whom we learn that

"E'en the slight hairbell raised its head
Elastic from her airy tread,"

yet they made an awful racket on that asphalt floor the morning.

Honesty is not always best policy—that is where a Donaldas's crib is in question.

FOURTH YEAR.

The Senior appear very reserved and unassuming. Even what taste they used to have for athletic sports seems to have departed from them. It seems almost impossible to get a man to run in the Relay race, while our foot-ball team and the aspirants for honors on field day are an almost unknown quantity.

'99' will not have any special costume for Theatre Night this year. The Class has had its share of such decorations in the past, and will now endeavor to comport itself as becomes its station.

The Saturday geological excursions are highly interesting and instructive. An opportunity is thus afforded to become practically acquainted with the evidences of the different phenomena which have attended the gradual evolution of our land areas. In view of these facts they are deserving of the attendance of every student interested in the subject.

It is desirable that the clause which reads "that only members of the Undergraduates' Society can hold office and take part in the meetings of the year to which they belong" may be inserted in their constitutions. Had this been done before now more names would shine on the membership roll of the Society, and thereby place more funds at the finance committee's disposal.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12th, all the students were invited to take a trip to the Hunt Club kennels at Outremont, where several postmortems were to be conducted by Dean McEachran and Dr. Adami. Their object was to find out to what extent tuberculosis existed in the cow. The cars took us to within a few steps of the kennels, and we arrived there in ample time to look around. We were glad to have had the opportunity of seeing several good hunters and a pack of foxhounds. After satisfying ourselves as to the condition of things, we prepared ourselves for the awful ordeal of manipulating the knife. All things being ready, we advanced. G. G. was the first to charge, he having provided himself with a Cuban machete, went forward to meet the foe, but the slaughter had taken place ere our arrival, so there was little danger of having to wrestle with an infuriated cow. The job of carving was next commenced; many new structures seemed to loom before us; G. G.'s knowledge of the *corpus luteum* was astonishing. Y. K. had a very hard time in dodging various tissues and fluids of the body, which, as he remarked, were coming his way. After spending a few hours at work, and having numerous important details pointed out to us, we freed ourselves of gore and adjourned to the Club-house, where a hot lunch had been provided for us. Those who partook of it will not forget the much-appreciated occasion.

After lunch a hearty vote of thanks from the students was extended to Dean McEachran and Dr. Adami for the kind way in which they had instructed us in their deductions of the post mortems done. We returned to the city much benefited by our trip and the knowledge gained.

Great credit is due many of our students for the energetic way in which they are working, preparing for our part in the procession on Theatre Night. This year, we are assured, will eclipse any previous attempt at decorating. Although our students are numerically small, we hope to be right in it with other Faculties.

We are glad to extend our congratulations to Dr. Spanton for his success at the recent Hunt races. He won the Walker cup for Col. Strathy on "Hesperian."

The appearance of Mr Henderson at a recent lecture came as an agreeable surprise to many of our students.

Dr. J. G. Pfersick, one of last session's graduates, has taken unto himself a wife.

MEDICINE.

FIRST YEAR.

Our football team suffered defeat at the hands of the Fourth Year. There is no disgrace in such a defeat, seeing that our team had had but one practice, and scarcely knew one another. Messrs. Burton, McDonald and our "elongated president" showed up very well; indeed the playing on the whole was very good on our side, notwithstanding the great disadvantages with which we had to contend.

In the dissecting-room several of the more verdant members of 1902 were observed trying to catch some "strains of harmony" from the "ilio-tibial band." "Henry" was quite sure that he did hear something, but was unable to describe the sound.

Prof. G—d weighed the balance and found these wanting, and, as he scraped the "tutti-frutti" from the bottom of the scale-pan, remarked, "gentlemen, this again demonstrates the fact that there is no effect without a cause."

A meeting of the Year was held on Friday, Oct. 13th, for the purpose of organizing and preparing for "Theatre Night." A class yell was decided on, and a committee appointed for the purpose of selecting a suitable "insignia" for Theatre Night. Mr. A. N., "the lad with the auburn hair," caused such annoyance by his unseemly interruptions that he had to be violently ejected into outer darkness. Peace then reigned supreme until several members gave their version of a class yell, when one would have thought that "Bedlam was let loose."

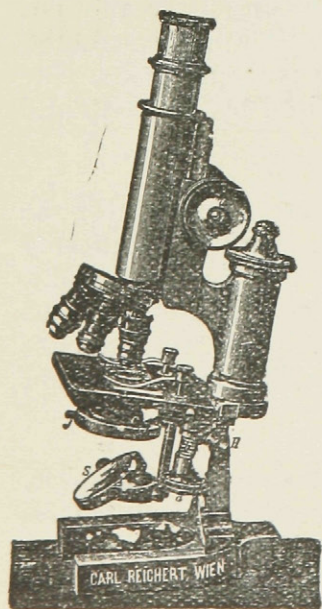
SECOND YEAR.

At a recent meeting held by the Second Year the following officers were elected for the session, '98-'99 :—

President.....A. L. Kendall
Vice-President.....D. A. Taylor
Secretary-Treasurer.....S. D. MacKenzie
Capt. Foot-Ball TeamJ. H. Jones
Athletic Committee.....F. W. Craig and C. A. Rutherford
Theatre Night Committee.....R. H. Kerr, J. R. Goodall, C. K. Russell, H. McN. Collison
Class ReporterT. H. Lunney
Reading-Room Committee.....R. D. Robertson

Having heard Dr. Elder's lectures on the mechanism of the skeleton and the application thereof, the students of the Second Year should make practical use of them by turning out to a man on the football field and strive to secure the Gunn Cup. Of course the instructions will also prove of great value in winning the Trophy which, we earnestly hope, will still remain in its comfortable quarters (with Medicine.)

On Friday last Prof. Mills greeted the Second Year in an opening lecture on Physiology. His appearance was greeted by round after round of hearty applause, and it was some time before he could make himself heard. When he had been speaking for a few moments the ears of his auditors became aware of the fact that approaching voices were chanting an advertisement for Pear's Soap, and their curiosity, which had increased with the sound, was soon gratified as the Fourth Year in explanation of the disturbance (?) came into the lecture-room in "lock-step" file and seated themselves on the back benches, welcomed by an outburst of applause from the Sophs. When they were comfortably seated they gave vent to their pent up feelings by an uproar of applause, and, in answer to some one's anxious (?) interrogation concerning Prof. Mills' health, they answered of one accord, "He's all right, you bet!" which statement was heartily ratified by the Prof. himself. He thanked the members of the different Years for their most cordial welcome, referring especially to the curiosity which the Freshmen exhibited, standing in the back-ground gazing on at the performance with excessive interest, mingled, no doubt, with some surprise.



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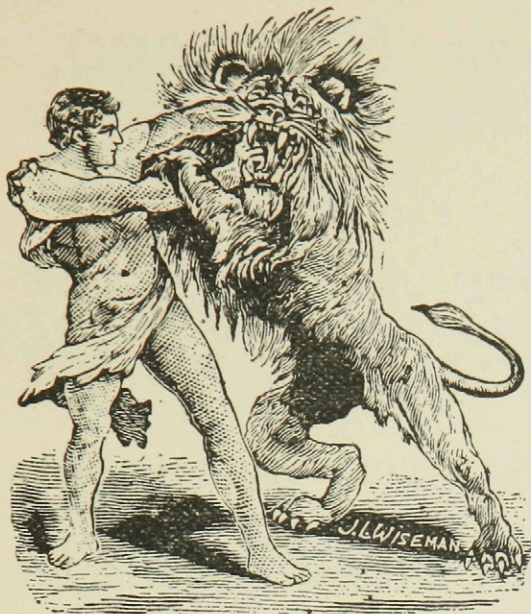


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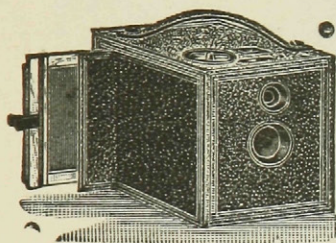


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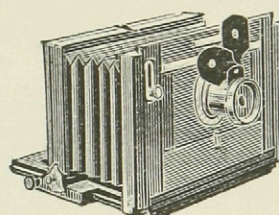
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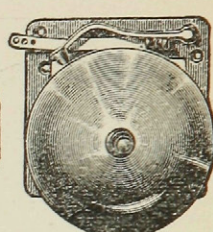
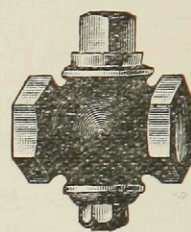
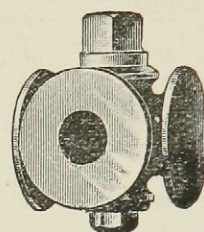
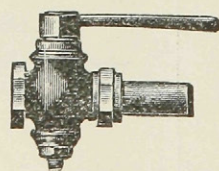
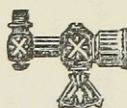
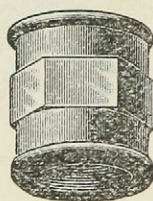
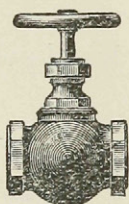
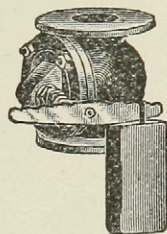
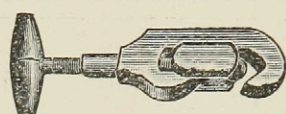
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DONALDAS.

FOURTH YEAR.

"Won't you come to our party on Friday afternoon, five by the clock, in that cosey nook presided over by the God of Idleness?" said ye Scientists of '99 the unscientific portion of the year. We were also bidden to bring our ain cup and saucer, which at once settled the doubts in our minds as to whether or not it was worth while to relinquish our studies for the time specified. We weren't fashionable but prompt at the hour; we all marched in, our cups and saucers in our left hands, and shook hands with our beaming hostesses, Misses Reid, Radford, Holiday and King. Some of the members of our Year have a strongly developed Epicurean spirit I regret to say, especially Julia Jones and the Deutsche Fraulein, that is if one may judge by the size of the cups (?) they brought. After tea, which would have delighted the most exacting scientist, began the practice of the Black Art, and the mysteries of our future lives were laid bare by means of the remains of a curious and ancient decoction. Then was drawn up the skeleton of the various deeds by which '99 shall render herself glorious beyond possible imaginings.

The most important—Oh, wouldn't you just give your heads to know? And you shall, but only gradually as the career of '99 advances. After singing all the songs, and they are a goodly number, which set forth the unexcelled brilliancy of the Donaldas of ninety-nine, we departed after reassuring the Scientists not to be uneasy, as they were all right. And another of the remarkable entertainments of a truly remarkable people was chronicled for the benefit of society and the world at large.



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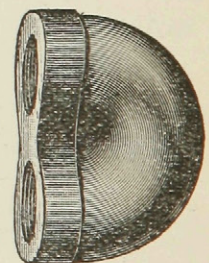
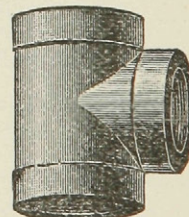
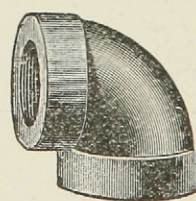
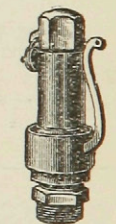
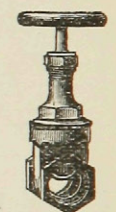
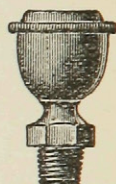
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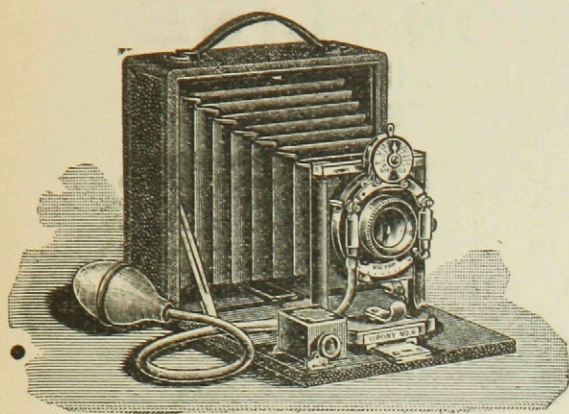


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DONALDAS 1901.

As a result of the Fourth, Third and First Years taking it upon themselves to elect the Reading-Room Committee without a representative from the Second Year, the Magazines have not yet made their appearance in the Reading-Room, a fact which is greatly to be deplored. A valuable lesson may be learnt by the aforesaid years to the effect that nothing can be accomplished successfully or speedily without the valuable assistance of Donaldas 1901.

Lost—"The Freshman and junior reporters, but no reward is offered, as they may be easily replaced."

THE COLLEGE.

I lounged by Queen's at mid-day,
As the clock was striking the hour,
And a crowd poured out spontaneous,
αὐτὸν εὐρεκεν SOUR.

I saw exams reflected
In those faces passing me
As a crippled guerdon falling
Cowed ignominiously

And out of the dusty distance
In that all-absorbing course,
Gleamed poor manipulation
In exam-controlling force.

Along the long wood benches
In the draughty hall there lay
The cramped, unhappy student,
Doomed with a slab to stay;

Of lignum, warped and narrow,
Thrice bent, and prone to fall,
This slab of restless spirit
Loth the nettled miscreant gall.

How often, oh, how often,
In those exams gone by,
Has he fought with a square inch note
book,
Queen's liberal supply.

How often, oh, how often,
Has he wished the catch untied,
To cast from the germ of reason
The scratch empiric wide.

For his heart was hot and restless,
And his life was full of care,
And the burden laid upon him
Seemed greater than he could bear.

For his slab and pad had fallen
From his dislocated knee,
While the sorrow of the others
Throws its shadow restlessly.

Up whirls grand, gowned and knick-
ered,
Irate, a georgic don,
To whisper lightning hisses
At disseminating son.

The crisis has no question,
The heated brow betrays,
The open sin repugnant
Before a roomful's gaze.

And I think how many dozens
Of care-encumbered men,
Each bearing his burden of sorrow,
Have crossed the room since then.

I see the long procession
Still passing to and fro,
The young heart hot and restless,
Uncertain where to go.

For a fickle, vacillating,
Confused, hotch-patched *melee*,
Of dates and course confront them
To guide them on their way.

And forever and forever,
As, stumbling, the college goes,
So sure as prigs have passions,
As long as girls have woes,

Shall Queen's and its broken reflection,
With its kecken dons appear,
As an idol of refinement
For our Canada so fair.



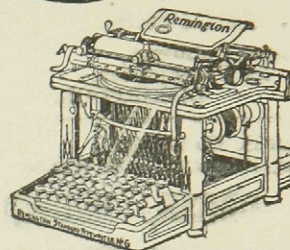
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A LULLABY.

By Annie G. Murray.

Sweet, shut thine eyes of blue,
Sleep as the birdies do;
Thou art so fair, so dear,
My heart I hold thee near;
Sleep, baby mine.

Sweet, I will hush thy rest,
Draw closer to my breast;
When the dim shadows rise,
Shut thy half-drooping eyes;
Sleep, baby mine.

Sweet, thou shalt sleeping dream
Of fairer suns that beam;
Of brighter stars that bide
In the pale eventide;
Sleep, baby mine.

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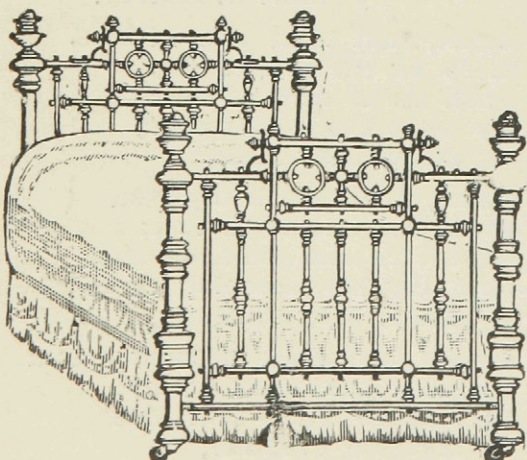
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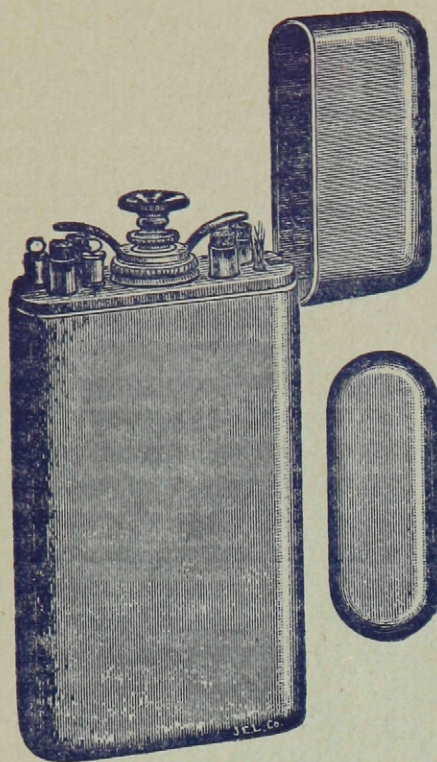
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